

CASUALTIES HEAVY AS PEKING DRIVE IS RESUMED BY WU

Attempts to Turn Both
Flanks Repulsed by Gen.
Chang's Forces.

TWO GENERALS KILLED

Report Tung Cheng Kun and
Lian Chou Tung Fell
in Battle.

PEKING, May 2 (Associated Press).—Wu Pei Fu's drive for Peking was vigorously resumed in the vicinity of Changchun, twelve miles south of the capital, yesterday afternoon, the Chihlites attacking gallantly and striving to turn both of the enemy's flanks.

The Fengtieners under Chang Tso Lin at first were handicapped by a shortage of ammunition, but staved off the attacks until supplies were brought up from Fengtai. The Chihlites were unable to make headway, against this opposition and eventually retired to Liulich, fifteen miles to the southwest.

Casualties of the Fengtieners were severe, and the Changshien Station is filled with wounded. No details have been received regarding the losses of the Chihlites.

There has also been brisk fighting on the Hun River at Kuan, forty miles south of the capital, the Chihlites driving Gen. Chang Tso Lin's forces from the town.

It is reported that Gen. Tung Cheng Kun of the Chihlites forces and Gen. Lian Chou Tung of the Fengtieners were killed.

MANCHU GENERALS DEFY PRESIDENT

Refuse to Obey Order to
Withdraw Troops From
Area About Peking.

TIENTSIN, China, May 2 (Associated Press).—The Commanders of the Northern and Central Armies which are at grips along the line extending from this port to Peking continue to bring up reinforcements, ignoring President Hsu Shih Chang's proclamation demanding that they cease fighting and withdraw their troops.

FOREST FIRES SWEEP N. J. STATE PRESERVE

Great New Hold and Towns Appeal
for Help.

Forest fires gaining a new hold forty miles south of Toms River in Ocean County, N. J., are sweeping the State Forest Preserve, it was officially stated here today.

New Gretna sent a call for help shortly before midnight. Tuckerton, Parkertown, Cedar Grove and other towns on or near the borders of the preserve reported that hundreds of citizens were out fighting the big blaze. Charles L. Sharp Pack of Lakewood, President of the American Forestry Association, said that many foreign trees transplanted for experimental purposes were in the preserve.

REBEL POSITIONS IN GALWAY TAKEN BY IRISH REGULARS

(Continued from First Page.)

The rebels carried out their promise to evacuate the club to-day. When they withdrew a British Colonel was found in the club. He had been captured by the insurgents and held prisoner.

Irish Republican Army mutineers, comprising one of the battalions still holding out against the Free State, invaded Kilkenny City this afternoon. They seized and occupied strategic positions, including Kilkenny Castle, the City Hall, the Bank of Ireland, the Cathedral and the Workhouse.

Latest reports reaching Dublin show that a total of thirteen banks were raided by rebels yesterday throughout Southern Ireland. Total losses have apparently been exaggerated and will amount to about \$100,000.

KINNEGAD, West Meath, May 2.—Regular troops last night surrounded the barracks here occupied by the irregular forces and forced their surrender under the threat of immediate attack.

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE
A pure food tonic. Quickly restores run down system back to health.—A. L. V.

WOMAN SUSPECTED OF POISONING TWO BABES, 3 HUSBANDS

Cleveland Police Withhold
Her Name as Body of One
Is Ordered Exhumed.

CLEVELAND, May 2.—Acting upon orders of County Prosecutor Edward C. Stanton, Coroner A. P. Hammond was expected to-day to exhume the body of a man buried here and to examine it for traces of poison, which, if found, is expected to result in the prosecution of a woman for a series of murders committed for \$11,000 insurance.

A woman who is being held in county jail under suspicion is known to have been married five times and recently is said to have acquired her sixth husband. Three of her husbands, Prosecutor Stanton said, died under mysterious circumstances. In addition, he said, two children by her first marriage died from what was alleged at the time to be accidental poisoning. The woman's name is withheld.

The woman was divorced from her first husband, Her third husband died in Pittsburgh in 1917, and her fourth in the same city in 1919, Stanton said. The children also died there.

The third husband, Stanton said, carried \$1,000 insurance, while the fourth was insured for \$5,000.

Her first husband was a former soldier. She married him in Pittsburgh seven months after the death of her fourth husband and came here to live. He died suddenly about a year ago, leaving Government insurance of \$5,000. Efforts to have this increased to \$10,000 failed.

The woman declared death in this instance was due to her husband having been gassed overseas, and no physician was called, Stanton said.

No traces of disability in the Government records of this man could be found, according to Stanton.

The suspicious circumstances were reported to Prosecutor Stanton by officials of the Red Cross, which, since her arrest, has been caring for two children of the woman by her second marriage.

PITTSBURGH, May 2.—Robert Braun, Chief of Allegheny County Detectives, and Red Cross officers recalled to-day the story surrounding the death of the fourth husband of the woman held in Cleveland. The man, named Stuart, was in perfect health at the time of his marriage, she said, and in a few months he died under mysterious circumstances.

Both the detectives and Red Cross officials refused to disclose the woman's name, saying their investigations were not complete, although begun three years ago.

ALLEGED NEW WILL FURTHER MIXES UP THE CROKER SUITS

(Continued from First Page.)

signed in Ireland—if there is such a will on the ground that Mr. Croker was mentally weak and was under the complete domination of his wife and one of her male relatives ever since his return to Ireland from New York last October.

The National Democratic Club held a special meeting last night and adopted a resolution of condolence with the President, Charles B. Alexander was instructed to cable to Mrs. Croker at Glencairn. A committee consisting of Thomas F. Smith, John M. Riehl, Thomas E. Rush, Thomas E. Riehl, Justice M. Warley Platteau, Nicholas J. Hayes and John Whalen was authorized to plan and erect a suitable memorial to Mr. Croker.

CROKER INSISTED ON NEW WILL GIVING ALL TO HIS WIFE

When His Legal Advisers
Advised Against It,
He Hired Others.

DUBLIN, May 4.—When warned by his physicians, three months ago, that his life was in danger, Richard Croker wished to revise his will and bequeath all his property to his wife absolutely. Such a step was contrary to the advice of his legal advisers.

But Mr. Croker was firm, and his lawyers, who had advised him for years, thereupon refused to draft a will on these lines, having conscientious as well as legal objections to alienating all his personal and real estate from the members of his family. They ceased to administer his legal affairs.

However, a will leaving all Mr. Croker's property to his wife was drafted by another firm, and it is not likely that it was changed since. Except for his American properties and investments, Mr. Croker's assets are mostly in cash. Much of this he realized during the last year, during which he disposed of most of his horses, retaining only a few of the best.

You Need Not Have a Cold
If you will take **Leactive BROMO QUININE** Tablets when you feel the first symptoms of a Cold coming on.—A. L. V.

"Lost Girl" Had Only Gone On Visit to Grandmother



RICHARD VOLKETT—MARGARET CHATEAU
PAND A.

Richard, Margaret's Best Fellow, Readily Lea Police to the Place.

Seven-year-old Margaret Chateau, of No. 1089 Halsey Street, Brooklyn, is Richard Volkett's best girl. He's nine.

So when Margaret disappeared

Sunday afternoon and didn't come home yesterday, the police who were looking for her did what they always do in such cases. They asked Richard.

"I can find her," he said. "I took a walk with her and she went in a house."

He led the way to No. 124 Grove Street, Brooklyn, and there was Margaret, quite well and happy. She was just visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Anna Crankshaw. Now she's home.

Sophie of Seven Seas Missing And Grizzled Mariners Mourn

Ship's Cat That Shunned Shore Four Years
Vanishes After Rescue She Resented.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., May 2 (Copyright).—"Sophie," the cat that sailed the seven seas for four long years without once going ashore, is missing along the water front here and a general mariners' alarm has been sent out for her.

Sophie was a home-loving cat aboard the Panamanian sailing ship, Maria Borges. At Bombay, the flute of the kakri failed to cajole her above decks. At Yokohama, the temple bells dinged-donged a delicate appeal, yet she drew bored lids over green eyes and went to sleep. The pipes at Glasgow, the mandolins of Venice, the accordions of Naples, the guitars of Lisbon, and the tomtoms of New York, talked to her in a language that was Greek. She saw and heard them through a London fog, nor gave them a flirtatious Cheshire grin.

When the Maria Borges, loaded with coal, sank in the middle of the harbor and the middle of the night, a short time ago, the water front was mystified. Rescuing parties set out for the ship and saved all hands. Sophie, unharmed and unharmed, was prowling about the topey-turvy deck. The boy who ate peanuts while the ship burned had nothing on Sophie. She would not leave. Finally the Captain of a launch grabbed her. She fought furiously, but he brought her off the sinking ship and for a few days she lived aboard the launch, still disdainful of the shore.

But in some moment of feminine weakness, it is presumed, Sophie strolled off the launch. There she was along the docks who believe Sophie committed suicide or lost her life in a plunge for the ship which for a time was partly visible above the water. Possibly she may have reached the Maria and may have yielded up all nine lives at once in the sea-soaked sanctity of her former "glory hole." There are others who believe that Sophie, once mistress of the seas, has become engulfed in the maelstrom of the wicked shore she shunned so long.

Sophie "signed on" with the Maria four years ago. She was an old member of the crew. The ship had been in port here for a year when, after repairs, she took on the cargo of coal. She was to sail on the morrow. The smell of the open sea came in heavy through the Virginia Capes as Sophie dreamed alongside the mast of unkindly cymbals in some far off port, of sunset over the crest of a wave, of "leavings" from the skipper's mess. The cat's eyes were as phosphorus as the sea would be to-morrow night. There was no explosion, but in some manner the Maria began to sink. A cry for help went out and then came the rescue.

Capt. Frank Bassett, who rescued Sophie, thinks the cat will come back. "Being a female cat, I wouldn't be surprised to see her at any time," he says. "Critters sentimental is sentimental, that's all. Lovin' a ship she did, I figure it would be sort of easy to love a tomtom, too."

Civic Virtue, Sparrow, Gamin And Park Benchers Get Bath

Catskill Water Is Turned On Too Freely and
Brisk West Wind Does the Rest.

Civic Virtue was baptized with Catskill water to-day in the name of Manhattan, Brooklyn, Bronx, Queens and Richmond. During the ceremony, which was witnessed by gaping thousands, a sparrow was caught in the rush of water and was carried beneath the surface of the hilled basin. An unknown hero—here was from Cherry Street—jumped in and rescued the bird and incidentally got a much needed bath.

The baptism consisted of the initial turning on of the fountain. The water poured in jets from the mouths of the four gargoyles set in the base of the statue and in geyser-like sprays from four upright pipes in the corners of the pool.

The man who turned on the water

1922 TRAVEL FLOOD BOUND FOR EUROPE SWAMPS AQUITANIA

Resolute Also Crowded, Both
Delayed, As Notables
Go Abroad.

The advance wave of the 1922 flood tide of travel to Europe fairly inundated the Cunard Aquitania and the United American liner Resolute which left port at noon to-day. It was the maiden east bound voyage of the Resolute.

Every inch of cabin space on both ships was taken. The Aquitania carried 2,495 passengers, of whom 740 were in the first cabin.

Between 6,000 and 7,000 persons were on the Cunard Line pier to bid adieu to the Aquitania's travelers and about 4,000 thronged the United American pier at the foot of West 44th Street. All who desired to board the ships went aboard because the gangway guards were unable to prevent them and the job of getting them ashore in time to allow the liners to start on schedule was too big for the dock stewards and officials. The Aquitania was delayed 40 minutes and the Resolute an hour.

Elsie Sheridan Stevens, English actress, her chaperone, Jane Kellard, and A. M. Haslam, London millionaire barrister, Mrs. Stevens's fiancé, who arrived here a few weeks ago unwittingly under the guidance of two English and one American confidence men and card sharks, left for home on the Aquitania. Miss Stevens said they had had a pleasant visit save for "one unfortunate incident," which was the separation by the confidence men of \$35,000 from their hostess, an Australian widow. The confidence men went home on Saturday.

Alvin Untermyer, counsel for Alexander Smith Cochran, Yonkers millionaire, and Dudley Field Malone, counsel for Ganna Walska, prima donna wife of Mr. Cochran, sailed on the Aquitania for Paris to settle up the divorce of Mr. Cochran. Mr. Untermyer said all that remained to be done in the separation of the Cochrans was the signing of the papers.

Other passengers were former Premier Venizelos of Greece, who has been in this country on his honeymoon; E. H. Sothern and his wife, Julia Marlowe; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Levy and John McCormack, the tenor, wife and three children. Mr. McCormack shows the effects of his recent illness. He will rest in Europe until September.

On the Resolute was Fritz Kreisler, the violinist, and a large sum of money, the proceeds of his American concert tour.

VALUES BOOSTED BY \$50,000,000 IN INTERBORO COSTS

(Continued from First Page.)

Isolation of Judge Shearn, who exclaimed: "Just answer the question, that is all."

"Will you sit down?" Said Mr. Edwards to Judge Shearn. "I don't tell me to sit down!" flared back Judge Shearn to the robust Mr. Edwards.

"Let me do the talking gentlemen!" presiding.

Mr. Edwards apologized to Commissioner O'Ryan and the latter turned to Judge Shearn and started to say to him: Judge you are—"when he was interrupted by Judge Shearn who said: "If these hirelings can be kept in order I will leave this hearing."

"I object to that I think as much of my job as you do of yours and I am as honest as you are—don't cast any reflection," Mr. Edwards said, and then came the rescue.

Judge Shearn said he was not retreating on Mr. Edwards at all and the latter said: "You had better not, for if you do, you won't do again." The Gen. O'Ryan moved the previous question.

An order with "teeth in it," directing the Interborough Rapid Transit Company to make certain improvements in its rush and non-rush hour subway services, reached the final stage of preparation by the Transit Commission to-day and will be promulgated to-night to take effect to-morrow.

Specific details as to what beneficial changes the traction company will be required to make, could not be ascertained to-day, although it was admitted that the order will be a drastic one and will be followed by supplemental orders bearing on the same subject.

U. S. MEN STAVING OFF CUBA FINANCIAL PANIC

German Bank That Failed Yesterday
Has Assets of \$12,110,000.

WASHINGTON, May 2.—American and other financial interests in Havana are taking effective measures to control the situation arising in connection with the failure there yesterday of the German-Cuban Banking House of H. Uppmann, the Commerce Department was advised to-day.

Commercial Atlantic C. L. Jones reported that Uppmann's liabilities were estimated at \$9,111,000, with deposits at \$5,678,000 and loans at \$3,423,000, chiefly from the United States, while assets are conservatively estimated at \$12,110,000, including the Norman Oil Company of Mexico, in which Uppmann's interests are said to total \$2,400,000.

POLICEMAN SHOT BY THUG REPORTED DYING; \$65,000 LOOT RECOVERED

(Continued from First Page.)

man automatics. In the basement they found thousands of dollars worth of expensive automobile accessories and spare parts.

The house, according to Inspector Coughlin, is one in which Stuart Wallace, the one-armed leader of the band which held up the bank at Wyomissing, Pa., more than a year ago and shot \$183,000, once lived. Mrs. Tully denied at first ever having heard of Wallace, but later admitted to Inspector Coughlin, he said, that she had known him.

Franklyn, the chauffeur, denied that he had ever driven William Williams to the Royal Insurance Building April 14 or any other day or night. He protested he did not know his employer was a thief until this morning. The chauffeur protested vehemently that he had nothing to do with the shooting of Smith.

"I was sitting in the boss's car," he said, "and he had got out and gone to a big Rolls Royce across the street. The policeman came out of the dark, told me to get out of our car and stand on the sidewalk and then started after Williams, who began shooting. When the policeman fell over, Williams ran to our car, got in and drove off and left me."

Policeman Smith, youthful, alert and courteous, had made friends with many persons in the neighborhood he patrolled. He stopped in front of the Ansonia Hotel at 3 o'clock this morning to chat with Norman Hallett, a manufacturer, of No. 243 West 74th Street. Two men in an automobile passed turning from Broadway west on 74th Street.

"That's the third time those birds have been around the block," said Smith. He signalled Policeman Henneberry from across the street and told him to keep an eye out on Broadway while he went through the block to see what the strangers in the prowling car were up to.

He went through an alley back of the Ansonia and at the curb opposite the alley, in 73rd Street, came on the automobile for which he was looking. The chauffeur was sitting at the wheel. A few feet away another man was working the self starter of a big Rolls Royce.

Ordering the driver out of the first car, Smith ran toward the second, drawing his revolver. From behind the wheel of the Rolls Royce the man began firing. Smith began shooting himself. The windshield of the car was shattered. Smith's right arm was hit. His revolver dropped to the street, but he picked it up with his left hand and fired again before the other man jumped to the street and shot him in the stomach.

As Smith staggered to the Rutgers Presbyterian Church he clung himself upright against the wall and fired one more shot at the other automobile in which the man was driving away. The chauffeur started after the departing machine on the run. Smith fired a shot at him too, the chauffeur stopped and lifted his hands in the air just as Policeman Henneberry and Mr. Hallett came running around the corner from Broadway.

Henneberry had emptied his automatic of all but one shell at the fugitive in the automobile crossing Broadway. This last shot he fired at Franklyn before he saw the chauffeur had his hands up.

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Then he collapsed in their arms. Henneberry had joined them with his prisoner. While they were helping Smith into the taxi, Franklyn made a dash to escape. Lean and Henneberry together made after him and ran him down after a chase of a block. Henneberry's bullets had all been used and he could not fire. By this time there were men and women at the windows of every house in the block and in those of the big hotel. The street rang with the shouts of those encouraging the policeman and the actor in the chase. Franklyn turned on the policeman when he was cornered and Henneberry broke his own hand with a blow to the chauffeur's face.

According to the police their records show that Franklyn has twice been charged with automobile stealing, but has never been convicted of any crime. He said he has a brother, John B. Franklyn, who has been for several years an investigator employed by the Royal Insurance Company's burglary insurance branch. The chauffeur said it had been several months since he had seen his brother, who lives in New Jersey.

Of his employer, William Williams, he said that Williams had formerly been employed by the Victor Ink Company.

When visiting in Mrs. Tully's house with a woman, Franklyn said, "about three months ago and met Williams there and he hired me. I had a room there while I worked for him. If he was in a gang of burglars I didn't know it."

The robbery of the People's Trust Company of Wyomissing, Pa., Feb. 1, 1921, was spectacular. The robbery, led by their chief, Wallace, who had lost his left hand, marched in and herded the employees into a vault, into which they locked them. Much of the \$183,000 stolen was recovered. Henry Birnstein was arrested on the

Ansonia Hotel corner March 17, 1921, with more than \$60,000 of the stocks and bonds in his pockets. Wallace was arrested the next day in Harlem. Both of them, with others, are now serving long sentences in Pennsylvania. Two of the band were identified among the burglars who raided the First National Bank of Roselle, N. J., took \$31,000 and shot Police Chief Keenan, Edward Warle, an officer of the band, is serving a life sentence as a habitual criminal following a robbery conviction here.

The securities found in the 107th Street house were \$28,000 in gold depository bonds of the Augusta Land Company, \$12,000 gold mortgage bonds of the Benter Realty Company and \$25,000 in oil stocks. They were obtained by Dayton the Bailey, lawyers in the Royal Insurance Building, whose safe was among the six broken into April 14.

When Mrs. Tully was arraigned before Magistrate McAndrews in the West Side Court, charged with having weapons in her home unlawfully, Assistant District Attorney Goodman asked that she be held without bail.

"But what will happen to my poor little children?" she asked.

"They are at least fifteen years old," said Detective Horan, who arraigned her, "and there is a friend of yours in the house looking out for them."

Magistrate McAndrews committed her for examination May 3. Franklyn, who was adding his employer in attempting to kill Policeman Smith and steal an automobile, was also held until May 5 without bail.

The car the suspects are believed to have attempted to steal belongs to Morris Birnbaum, of No. 24 Mount Morris Park West, who said he paid \$7,000 for the car, was satisfied attending a party in the Ansonia, and that a short time before the shooting he had gone down to look at the car and found the engine running. He got down in time, after the shooting started, to get a good look at the men and will be valuable as an identification witness. During the shooting the windshield and radiator of his car were punctured, and one bullet hit the side door.

DOVER SPEEDS UP INCOME AUDITS TO HELP TAXPAYERS

Treasury to Make Tests With
Returns Under \$25,000
on Pacific Coast.

By David Lawrence.

WASHINGTON, May 2 (Copyright 1922).—"We will send the Government to the people instead of making the people come to the Government," said Elmer Dover, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury to-day in outlining to this correspondent the plan he has in mind whereby every taxpayer in the United States will be able to ascertain immediately the exact status of his income tax return.

Under the present system, a trip to Washington is necessary to learn how far the Income Tax Bureau has progressed in auditing the back returns. American business concerns have been kept on the anxious seat over long periods of time because of uncertainty whether they have calculated their taxes correctly. The new plan would speed up the auditing and especially would make available in a day information which takes months now to ferret out.

Mr. Dover estimates 95 per cent. of the income tax returns of the country can be audited and handled at regional headquarters without even being sent to Washington. A test is to be made on the Pacific Coast.

When the system has been perfected, the plan will be applied to the whole country, so that before March of next year the income tax returns will be audited and settled without reference to Washington in nine-tenths of the cases.

Mr. Dover said he would let the Pacific Coast Bureau handle all claims for refunds or tax controversies involving \$25,000 or less. This, he said, included at least 95 per cent. of the returns. As for those in excess of that sum, the national bureau at Washington would continue to handle them.

Smith and Miss Delaney have been close friends from childhood. They both attended the Blessed Sacrament School at No. 152 West 1st Street and were confirmed together at Holy Trinity, in West 83d Street, near Amsterdam Avenue. When Smith went over seas with the 107th Infantry, Miss Delaney told him he wouldn't find his marriage when he came back. He wrote many letters reminding her of this promise during the thirteen months he was in the A. E. F., but they did not become engaged until he made sure of his appointment as a policeman on probation.

They agreed that by June his savings would make it possible to have their own home.

Smith formerly lived a few doors from the Delaney home, but recently has been living at No. 5 West 101st Street with his mother, father, four brothers and three sisters. John is the youngest but one of the family.

In the Smith home is framed a letter from Major Gen. John F. O'Ryan to Private John F. Smith congratulating him on his consistent showing of valor whenever his command was in action. He was slightly gassed at the Hindenburg line, but suffered no permanent injury to his lungs.

INCREASES RENT; GOES TO HOSPITAL

Coney Island Landlord Gets
Unusual Reception After
Announcement.

Alfonso Fregenti, fifty-one, who lives in the rear house at No. 1417 Neptune Avenue, Coney Island, collected the rent for the front building occupied by James Messina as a shoe shop last evening, then he announced that there would be an increase in the rent of \$10 per month.

When the police arrived, after a couple of shots had been fired, Fregenti was on the floor of the shop unconscious. The shots had not struck him, but some one had dented his skull with a shoe last.

He recovered consciousness in Coney Island Hospital and named Messina and Casper Lichno, thirty-five, of No. 2519 Bay, 56th Street, as his assailants. They were held without bail by Magistrate Short in Coney Island Court. The landlord's condition is said to be serious.

ITALY NOW REPORTED IN SECRET AGREEMENT

Said to Have Made Deal With Turks
"Behind Britain's Back."

LONDON, May 1 (Associated Press).—The Pall Mall Gazette and Globe to-day says it has just learned that Italy, following France's example, has made a secret political agreement with the Turkish Nationalist Government at Angora, "behind Great Britain's back."

"Full disclosure of this has only just been made," says the newspaper, "though it has been suspected for some time. The consequences are likely to be serious."

The Pall Mall says Italy's withdrawal of her troops from Scutari and the Meander Valley in Asia Minor, as was reported in a Constantinople despatch of April 13, was effected by an arrangement with the Turks. The newspaper says the Italians in return received "a concession in the Meander Valley and the eastern villages of Van Bitlis and Erzurum."



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THE WORLD

DIED.
BOISNOT—MARY L. CAMPBELL, 72, NERVAL CHURCH, Tuesday, 12 M.
KEISER—MOR CAMPBELL FUNERAL CHURCH, Wednesday, 2 P. M.
LENAS—CHRIST CAMPBELL FUNERAL CHURCH, until Tuesday.